

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The First of the Judges

The Israelites were the only people in Old Testament times who worshipped God. While Joshua was their leader they promised to obey God's laws. They thanked God for everything He had done for them.

But after Joshua died, the Israelites forgot all the miracles God had performed to help them. They got that God had given them the "land of milk and honey".

The other people living in Canaan worshipped idols made of wood and stone. They believed that these false idols were gods who could help them. People living in the countries around Canaan did not live to please God either. Because the Israelites lived so close to these sinful people, they started to lead wicked lives, too. After they forgot about God's kindness to them, they did not even think about what was right and wrong in God's sight.

The Israelites believed that they did not need God.

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Page Twelve

so they did not ask for his help any more. So God left them alone.

When God did not help them, they could not win battles against their enemies. Some people from Mesopotamia came to fight against them. The word "Mesopotamia" means "land between the rivers". The two rivers were the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, which you

might find on a map. The land of Mesopotamia was very rich and good.

The king of Mesopotamia made the Israelites serve him for eight years. At last the people remembered God. They asked God to forgive them and to help them again.

God sent them a strong leader whose name was Othniel. He was a Judge—

not a king. The Lord was the only King they needed. Othniel helped the Israelites to get free from the Mesopotamians. As soon as he ruled, Othniel kept his people faithful to God.

But after Othniel died, the Israelites forgot God again, so God let other enemies called Moabites defeat them. The Israelites cried to God again. God called a man named Ehud to free them.

Ehud went to see the king of the Moabites, who was a very fat man, King Eglon.

"I have a secret message for King Eglon," Ehud said. The

king's servants saw no sword at his right side, so they let Ehud go into a room where King Eglon was sitting alone. But Ehud was left-handed and he had hidden a two-edged dagger under his garment.

"Here is my message to you from my Lord and my people," Ehud said, as he killed the wicked king.

Then it was easy for Ehud to lead his people against the Moabites who had no leader.

Ehud became the second judge to rule Israel. After that it was many years before judges again ruled that country.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964

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Vol. 9, No. 3 MARCH 4, 1964 A, Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

D.V. Rinks Show Big Upsets In Men's Open Bontspiel

Reported by H. Shimbashi.

At Casey with last rock against him and one up coming home made no mistake in disposing Normie Rose of Sedgewick in probably one of the biggest upsets in the Bontspiel at one time in the game Al Casey was five up in the game but the gap was narrowed to a tie only two ends later. With the win went the Grand Challenge Trophy of Pembina Pipe Line, Grand Aggregate Trophy by Amco Metal Products and Mac-Clellan Const. and also the Local Aggregate Trophy by Northwestern Utilities plus over \$500.00 dollars in prizes.

In the second event another dark horse saw Emil Lafranche take the Piper, Malcolm MacCrimmon of Edmonton in another close played game.

In the third it was almost a natural for the G. Tungstrik rink of Wexsawick, who disposed of O. Goehring in 8 ends in a set tied hand. O. Goehring who showed great promise with the high school students failed to capitalize in the early ends, and fell behind to far to make a come back.

In the fourth it was Dr. H. Shimbashi who pulled another upset as he dumped the Hal Fors aggregation from Edmonton, the game was ended after 11 ends at Fors was 7 down coming home.

In the fifth, the marathon event H. Cathers proved once again that there are no many risks better as he dumped Al Lorenz of Evansburg.

BONTSPIEL RESULTS:
Grand Challenge, Pembina Pipe Line Trophy

- 1 - Al Casey
- 2 - Norm Rose, Sedgewick
- 3 - Al Small - Canola
- 4 - Buck Bondy
- Second Event - Drayton Valley Hotel Trophy
- 1 - Emil Lafranche
- 2 - Malcolm MacCrimmon - Edmonton
- 3 - Ken Ewald
- Third Event - Makono Franchise Trophy
- 1 - G.R. Tungstrik - Wexsawick
- 2 - Orlan Goehring
- 3 - Ron Wolfe - Evansburg
- 4 - Jim Bolans - Lodgepole
- Fourth Event - Redwell Trophy
- 1 - Dr. H. Shimbashi
- 2 - Hal Fors - Edmonton
- 3 - Rex Burrows
- 4 - J. Fremsted - Buck Creek
- Fifth Event - Rose Well Service Trophy
- 1 - Howard Cathers
- 2 - Al Lorenz
- 3 - Milt McMahon
- 4 - Simpson Sean



Vice president M. H. McMahon is shown presenting the Redwell Trophy to Dr. H. Shimbashi, Roy Sired, Jack Tull and Jack Falls. They beat the Hal Fors rink in the final.



Pictured above is A. "Buck" McDonald presenting the Pembina Pipe Line Trophy to Al Casey. Al defeated Normie Rose of Sedgewick in the final. Also pictured are John Fontaine, Arnold Dick and Mac Gibson.

Marathon 6th Event Winners.



Bill Rose is presenting the Rose's Well Service Trophy to Howard Cathers. Dr. H. Shimbashi, Tom Henderson and Spike Brown. This rink won the Marathon 5th. Event, and had to play 10 games to get the victory.

C of C Invites Farmers to ARDA Dinner

Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will hold a general dinner meeting at the Carleton Room, Drayton Valley Hotel, Thursday, March 5, starting at 7:00 p.m.

District Farmers are invited, and urged, to attend this meeting. Guest Speaker is Mr. G.R. Sterling, Co-ordinator for ARDA for the Province of Alberta. Mr. Sterling is also Chairman of the Land and Forest Utilization Committee for the Province of Alberta. He will explain the workings of the ARDA Program (Agricultural Rehabilitation & Development Act). This is of particular interest to farmers as it deals with land reclamation and development policies. Tickets are \$3.00 and will be available at the meeting, or may be obtained from C. of C. Secretary, A. Playford, W. Johnston, R. Johnson, H. Hammett, A. Braden, L. Bennett or H. Zeimer.

Infectious Hepatitis

Because of the alarming prevalence of Infectious Hepatitis in and around the town of Drayton Valley the following information on this contagious disease has been submitted by the Health Unit to better acquaint the Public with what they are dealing and measures that they may take to help control and eventually eradicate it.

Infectious Hepatitis is a acute infection characterized by fever, loss of appetite, nausea, malaise, and abdominal discomfort, followed by jaundice (skin becomes yellow). Incubation period is 10 to 40 days, commonly 28 days (incubation period is the time from contact until the onset of the disease. The illness may last 6 to 8 weeks. However, not all cases of Infectious Hepatitis become jaundiced and as a result this adds to the difficulty of diagnosis.

Cost, on page 9, Col. 2

Baseball Ump's Clinic To Be Held In D.V.

A baseball umpire's Clinic will be held in Drayton Valley on Saturday, March 21, 1964. This Clinic will be held in the Recreation Office, which will be open at 9:00 A.M. and will be an all day affair.

The school is open to anyone interested in improving their knowledge of baseball rules. Interested persons from the surrounding district are cordially invited to take part in this clinic. Applicants will be responsible for their own room and board and travel expenses to and from Drayton Valley. The registration fee is only \$1.00 per person. The clinic is sponsored by the Recreation and Cultural Development Board and the Alberta Baseball Umpires Association in cooperation with the local Recreation Branch and the Drayton Valley Oilers Baseball Club. Cont. page 9, col. 2.

VALLEY DAIRY
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MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

COOKING MAGIC



Lasagne: Cook 10 ounces lasagne or wide noodles till tender in large amount boiling salted water - this may take 15 to 20 minutes. Drain time in cold water.

CHEESE FILLING:
2 cups ricotta cottage cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 lb. Mozzarella or Cheddar cheese, sliced thin
1/2 cup pepper
Mix first 6 ingredients. Place half the cooked noodles, in a 13 x 9 x 2" baking dish, spread with half the cheese filling. Cover with half the Mozzarella cheese and half the Meat Sauce. Repeat layers. Bake in a moderate oven 375°F. for 30 minutes. Before cutting in squares, stand 10 minutes - filling will set slightly. Makes 12 servings.

Spaghetti: Cook 10 ounces lasagne or wide noodles till tender in large amount boiling salted water - this may take 15 to 20 minutes. Drain time in cold water.

CHEESE FILLING:
2 cups ricotta cottage cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 lb. Mozzarella or Cheddar cheese, sliced thin
1/2 cup pepper
Mix first 6 ingredients. Place half the cooked noodles, in a 13 x 9 x 2" baking dish, spread with half the cheese filling. Cover with half the Mozzarella cheese and half the Meat Sauce. Repeat layers. Bake in a moderate oven 375°F. for 30 minutes. Before cutting in squares, stand 10 minutes - filling will set slightly. Makes 12 servings.

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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MANICOTTI:
Mix 1 lb. ricotta cheese or dry cheese with 1 egg and a dash of nutmeg, or 1 tsp. crushed mint leaves (dried), 1/8 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. white pepper. Sauce 1 lb. ground beef and 1 lb. sausage meat. Discard all the fat. Fry in 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/2 large onion, 1/2 clove of garlic and 4 sliced dried mushrooms that were soaked in water. Add to the meat - onion, garlic, mushrooms, salt and pepper. 1/4 cup consommé
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/8 tsp. celery salt
1/8 tsp. oregano
1/8 tsp. sugar
1 bay leaf
1/2 can tomato sauce
1/2 can tomato paste
1/2 can tomato juice (15 oz.)
Simmer the above for 1 hour. While the sauce simmers, cook in lots of boiling water (a big pot) 20 pieces of manicotti (on right). Drain and fill with the cheese mixture, lay in a pan in clover arrangement. When the sauce is cooked spoon over and around the edges filling in all

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Hi-Ho Come To The Fair Board Meeting Thurs. Mar. 12 - 8 P.M.

Alberta Mineral Rights And Justice League

At the Annual meeting of the Justice League in Scout Hall, February 25th Royden Urchbyhn of the Drayton Valley district was elected to the presidency. The group voted unanimously to form their own association, which will be registered under the name of the Alberta Mineral Rights and Justice League. Membership fees were lowered from what they had originally been set at, at the time when the group was first formed a year or so ago. There was a good representation of farmers and landowners from this area and from across the river in the Leduc, Berwyn and Camwood, Buck Creek areas. Secretary for the League is Mrs. Fritze Cowan. Roy Smith is Publicity Chairman, other directors include Otto Guse, treasurer, and Albert Hodge, Jim McCauley, Henning Hallgren, Fred Vogl, Harry Tweedie and John Ewanchuk.

In the above picture second from the right, rear row, is president R. Urchbyhn, on the extreme right back row, is treasurer Otto Guse, back row, far left is Roy Smith Publicity, and seated in the centre from row is secretary Mr. Coward.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Taking in our recent Men's Open Bouquet was Clarence Hillier, who worked in Drayton Valley with Don McCauley for several years. Clarence is now in Swan Hills, in charge of a Men's Wear in that lilly town. Clarence since leaving here has changed his marital status from single to married.

We have only their word for it, but Don Wood and Wally Davidson both claim they were on a trip to the southern states, Texas to be specific and that they got as far south as a few miles below the Rio Grande, south of Juarez, Mexico, which we know from our own travels, is just across the line from El Paso, Texas.

They did not mention any of the amenities of deserts surrounding Juarez. Perhaps that will come in another installment.

Wally says he did not like Texas because for a reason he said that he didn't see a paper like the PNA there, (or anybody like the PNA editor).

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY ANNUAL REPORT

(Cont. from Page 10, Col. 3)

This is to be made up by a deferred levy from 1964 taxes. Although our Auditor Tarns is caustic, he shows a hopeful downward trend, we are going to make a push on Real Property Taxes payable to bring the arrears in. However, this means to vote up in cycles and this coming year I believe should be the year for liquidating a goodly portion of them. In summary I would say this has been a banner year for the Town of Drayton Valley and with excellent prospects for 1964 to be equally as good or better.

Below not words which were corrupted out.

Fred Louth former farmer of the Chumby-McIntosh district, is now living in Drayton Valley. He is W. Louth, who has lived here for some time.

Mr. Louth says that he kind of misses the friendliness of the Man it's a district. However, he had lived there for 78 years, which may account for the fact that he knew everyone and everyone knew him.

That "Beetle Look" on my estimation is a big improvement on the hair style for young English males.

When over in Limerland last year we found it almost annoying, the silliness of the hair, combining of young and youngish English males. Purred on the side-ways the left side and then drooping down over the right eye, we noticed the style was effected by young stars and then maintained for up into schoolbook.

Thank you Branka for changing the monotonous English hair style.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

You must give some time to your fellow men. Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who have need of help, something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it.

Albert Schweitzer

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

(Cont. from Page 10, Col. 3)

It was at this dance that Miss Penny Argent was named Queen of Hearts. The "Queen" was crowned by Her Majesty of '63 Miss Lucille Ceneas.

In the contest, which is decided by vote, Miss Sandra Starns represented Grade 12, Miss Penny Argent was the "pale and joy" of grade 11, and Miss Darlene Oscar was the Grade 8 candidate. Miss Marilyn Zelenak was the Grade 9 hopeful and last but not least, Miss Terry Darnham came as the Grade 8 delegate.

During the dance, the contestants and the happy students were entertained by Wes Lakas and the CICA folkies. The folkies are musicians of renown, especially to the teenage set.

RED CROSS

The Drayton Valley Red Cross held their annual meeting recently and reported another successful year's operation. \$683 was collected in the 1963 campaign, and special mention was made of the outstanding contribution given by the employees of the Pembina Pipeline Company who contributed to spayroll deduction scheme.

Mrs. McKillop told the executive that between 170 and 180 pints of blood had been collected at each of the two 1963 blood donor clinics, a very satisfactory total considering the number of donors who had to be rejected because of hepatitis. Blood donor clinics for 1964 will be held on April 28 and September 14.

Mrs. Pickup, the disaster chairman, reported that the Red Cross had given assistance to the victims of a fire at Violet Group, and given aid in several relief cases. Mrs. Pickup added that this had been the oldest part on record for disaster relief.

Lyn Krasser, agreed to head up the annual campaign once more, and campaigning will start early in March. The executive hopes that the people of Drayton Valley will support the Red Cross as they have in the past.

Mr. Playford, president of the local Red Cross, agreed to attend the annual meeting of the Alberta Red Cross to be held in Calgary.

The executive agreed that A.A. R.M. of Drayton Valley and the Hospital Auxiliary should be recommended to the Red Cross for citation awards. The groups have helped for a number of years with the blood donor clinic, the nurse association have organized and staffed the clinic and the Hospital Auxiliary have cooked and served a meal.

The executives for 1964 will be: President - A. Playford, Secretary - B. Belliveau, Treasurer - Arlene Lilje, Campaign Chairman - Lyn Krasser, Blood Donor Clinic Chair - Mrs. Peggy McKillop, Relief and Disaster Committee - Mrs. Eleanore Pickup. Representatives for outgoing directors for Red Cross campaign and Blood Donor Clinic will be contacted shortly.

Arena Meeting

In a recent meeting held in the Recreation Room of the Drayton Valley Town Hall, an Arena Committee group was set up. President is Tim Joyce, vice chairman is Al King. Harold Rechart was elected secretary. Other directors will be elected at a later meeting.

The group will hold another meeting on Wednesday, March 18th. At that time it is expected that plans that have been used in other areas will be available, with some ideas of the cost involved also.

BOXING

Our Oryin Combs will be fighting in the Golden Gloves event in Edmonton March 13th and 14th.

Oryin is now in training in Red Deer with a newly formed boxing club there. He has not yet gotten into top shape. Recently in Calgary at their Trophy Night fight he fought young Roger Armstrong, 1969 Golden Gloves champion, and lost the decision to Roger.

We are hoping here that we will soon have a gym available for the boxing club again. We still have the instrument here, but the club lost their gym where the old school building was moved out. They expect to work out an arrangement with the Recreation Committee whereby they will be able to use the gym in the new school, when it is completed. They have been held up from using it as it has taken longer to complete than was first expected. However, it now begins to look as if the new gym may be ready in a couple of weeks or so.

Oryin expects to make the Olympic trial to be held in Vancouver May 14 and 15th. He will come down to Red Deer for that, in the Featherweight division. Fighting in Calgary he fought in the 100 lb class, and was outmached.

"Tons of Money"



PHOTO BY Pat Belliveau.

The belt to tons of money is a bearded gentleman named George Matland. But the plot thickens when three men answering to the description turn up to be the fortune tellers. In these before and after pictures Alvin Grant, Bill Douglass and Jack Tyler are being made up by Betty Stoddell, Shirley Macdon, Dawn Cameron and Alma Kenney. Don't miss the fun when these three go on stage to fight for their rights.

Tickets for the March 20th and 21st production of TONS OF MONEY are on sale now from members of the group and at Stevenson Hardware. Only \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children up to and including grade 12. Doors open at 7:30, curtain rises at 8:30 sharp.

WESTERN



WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Watusis Face Threat of Annihilation

For centuries, Africa's stubby Bahutis thought their seven-foot masters were gods. Now they are killing the Watusis.

The carnage results from a power struggle in the new Republic of Rwanda in central Africa. By virtue of a 90-1 population majority, Bahutis assumed control after the nation received independence from United Nations trusteeship in 1962. They have driven out many of their old masters.

Recently, however, Watusi warriors raided the frontier, and Bahutis retaliated by massacring thousands of Watusi families still living in Rwanda.

WATUSIS CONTROL SUN

Bahutu fear and hatred of the Watusi is an old story in Rwanda, the National Geographic Society says. Three or four centuries ago, Watusis wandered southward, perhaps from Ethiopia or Egypt. Driven herds of lyre-horned cattle, they settled along the green mountain slopes of Rwanda. Indigenous Bahutis working in the fields thought the six and seven-foot-tall giants were of divine origin and privilege.

The Watusis claimed they were sent from heaven to rule — not work. They never ate in public and lived, legend says, only on beer and milk. Their king or Mwami, "the absolute Lord Ever Just," had to rise with the sun lest he keep the sun waiting and the world in darkness.

But Mwami personally moved with the times. The 20th-century go-kings wore fashionable sports clothes, played tennis, even drove American cars specially built for their long legs.

Under Watusi rule, the economy of Rwanda was a kind of cattle feudalism. Helpless Bahutis were forbidden to own or kill cattle. They ate beef only when an animal died of natural causes.

Page Two

Cypriots Cling to Old Way of Life

On the bumpy back roads of Cyprus a mile is reckoned as the distance a donkey can travel in an hour.

Around guarded olive groves, men drag wooden sleds around threshing floors of hand-brown stone. Farmers winnow grain by tossing it against the wind with wooden forks.

The way of life on the Mediterranean island has changed little in centuries, but age-old animosities linger, too. Conflict between Greeks and Turks reflects hostility that has simmered on Cyprus since the Turks subdued the predominantly Greek islanders in 1871. Earlier, Cyprus was under the domination of various Mediterranean civilizations.

About 78 per cent of today's 500,000 Cypriotes are Greek in language, culture, and religion. Eighteen percent are Turkish. Neither group has changed its language or customs to any extent.

LOYALTY TO GREECE

Franc Shor, Senior Assistant Editor of National Geographic, who has visited Cyprus several times, reported:

"The persistence of loyalty to Greece is remarkable when you consider that, unless one regards the Byzantine Empire as Greek, Cyprus has had no common sovereignty with that nation for 2,300 years."

Turkish leaders on Cyprus object to any union, or Enosis, with Greece. They point out that the Turkish coast is 45 miles away, the

Old Way of Life

Greek mainland 500 miles. Turkish Cypriotes recently have dominated that the independent island be partitioned between them and the Greeks.

"The Turkish-speaking minority, I found," Mr. Shor wrote, "had its own quarters in the larger cities, but in the countryside Greeks and Turks farmed side by side, frequently lending one another a hand or a tool during busy seasons. Until the unfortunate clashes of early 1956, Greeks and Turks for the most part lived separate but amicable existences. They joined in each other's celebrations. Inter-marriage, while not common, was not unheard of."

Greeks and Turks compete in traditional Cypriote hospitality. A shepherd urged Mr. Shor to accompany him to his house, a mile away, for a glass of wine. When the editor explained that he did not have the time, the shepherd unslung his goatish water bag from a tree branch, carefully wiped the mouthpiece with a caloused hand, and insisted that he drink.

"It is not fitting for a guest to leave my land without refreshment," he said with a smile.

FARMS ARE SMALL

About half the Cypriotes are farmers who raise potatoes, citrus fruit, grapes for raisins and wine, and carobs, a tree seed pod used as fodder. Most farms are small, the average about 17 acres.

Home industries survive in farmhouses and cottages. The mountain hamlet of Lefkara has been famous for centuries for the magnificent lacework produced by women and sold by the menfolk in the village of Pafos, women rely entirely on memory to weave intricate patterns into scarves and spreads.

Mining has been important on Cyprus since the Bronze Age when the island was a prime source of copper for weapons. Copper and iron pyrites are major exports today.

In recent years, light industry has been expanded. One factory makes artificial teeth, including black sets exported to betel chewing countries of the Orient.

This Week's Cover Picture

Klonkie history abounds along the Alaska highway. On this week's front cover picture, two members of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps at Whitehorse, Y.T. check the authenticity of the allegedly original Sam McGee's cabin, legendarily character of Robert W. Service's "The Cremation of Sam McGee." The photo is from the Department of National Defence.

Small Fry Humor

Our seven-year-old friend, Susan, comes from an animal-loving family. The fact that they already have four horses, two dogs and a cat does not prevent Susan's older sister from campaigning vigorously for the addition of a Great Dane to the household.

"But we could only keep a Great Dane for just four weeks," Susan declared sadly as she told us of the campaign.

"Why only four weeks?" we asked.

"Because," answered practical little Sue, "Daddy says they eat a horse a week."

The above sample of Small Fry Humor wins five dollars for Lorna Diggie, Box 198, Rimby, Alta.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 4, 1964

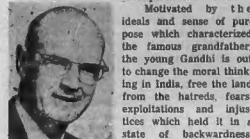
The Western Farm Scene

Alberta Indians Take Part In Peaceful Invasion of India

By Grant MacEwan

Leonard Crane is back home on the Sarcee Reserve beside Calgary, after taking part in an organized but peaceful invasion of India. "It was the greatest experience of my life," the 37-year-old native of Alberta said on his return.

Sponsored by the Moral Re-Armament movement, of which the late Dr. Frank Buchman was founder, the March was headed by Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the immortal Mahatma Gandhi. Of the leader, Leonard Crane said: "He is the Man of the Hour in India—perhaps in the world."



Grant MacEwan

Motivated by the ideals and sense of purpose which characterized the famous grandfather, the young Gandhi is out to change the moral thinking in India, free the land from the hatreds, fears, exploitations and injustices which held it in a state of backwardness.

The recent March is the beginning of bigger campaigns which will see teams of dedicated men and women marching on foot to live and work in the Indian villages.

A few years ago, Rajmohan Gandhi embarked upon a career in journalism and worked for a time with the Scotsman, published in Edinburgh. But newspaper work could not hold him and, now, at the age of 28, he is seized by the greater challenge of changing the social, political and moral life of his native land. "The real decision I made," he says, sounding very much like his distinguished grandfather, "was that I will no longer be afraid of any man in this country or anywhere in the world, and whatever anybody may say, I shall boldly obey my conscience and put truth above every single thing in the world. Taking that decision made me free... It's an act of faith that we will build India this way, but I tell you it would be an act of lunacy to believe we could rebuild India any other way."

WOULD BE THE SAME

Then, the young man adds that if his grandfather were alive today, he would be leading the same sort of struggle for moral revolution, armed only with honesty and charity.

In the course of the tour of 1963, the Marchers from many countries came to lay a wreath at the Mahatma Gandhi statue at Lucknow and recall the life and sacrifices of the Great Indian philosopher who was assassinated in January, 1948.

Mahatma Gandhi was educated for law and called to the London Bar in 1901. Going to South Africa, he embarked upon a crusade to gain justice for the Indian minority living there and returned to India in 1915. In his homeland, his campaigns took him to jail on various occasions and brought him the presidency of the Indian National Congress in 1924. He was determined but gentle and his philosophy of passive resistance seemed to achieve more than could have been done by force or guns. Beyond question, Mahatma Gandhi will rank among the greatest people of our time.

It was the judgment of Robert Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, that Mahatma Gandhi was the man who, in the last 2,000 years, "most resembles Christ."

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 4, 1964



Leonard Crane, in white hat, and Rajmohan Gandhi, with brief case, in crowd in India.

And so, it is not surprising that the young man leading the recent March On Wheels in which 80 men and women from 18 countries took part, was Rajmohan Gandhi.

MARCH OF 4,000 MILES

Starting from Cape Comorin at the southern tip of India on October 1, the group visited Kerala, Madras, Mysore, Andhra, Bengal and dozens of other places, concluding the tour at New Delhi on November 17. It was a 4,000-mile march and at 41 towns and cities, thousands of India's masses turned out to express their interest.

In the group which included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crane and Jack Freebrey of Edmonton, were many other distinguished figures, among them Dame Flora MacLeod, 85-year-old Chief of Scotland's Clan MacLeod; Anton Philips, son of the president of Philips Electrical Industries of Holland; Gordon Wise, son of the leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council of Western Australia; Rei Jones, a Maori leader from New Zealand; Paul Colwell, cowboy television singer from Hollywood; Stewart Lancaster, United States journalist; Patrick Colquhoun, Oxford University oarsman and leader of the British Students movement; Dr. Dirk Tetterode, medical doctor from Holland; Cati Quinn, granddaughter of Film Producer Cecil B. de Mille; Dr. Douglas Cornell, Executive Officer of the American Academy of Science; Peter Howard, writer and former British football star and, of course, many natives of India.

It would have been difficult to find a more cosmopolitan or colorful group of personalities but in spite of apparent outward differences, the marchers were travelling through populous India with common purposes.

Alberta's Leonard Crane appeared in buckskin with a chief's headpiece of eagle feathers. A big and powerful man, he could tell of injustices to North American Indians and of earlier years when his own heart was filled with bitterness toward all white men. With a Sioux mother and Sarcee father, hatred toward their invading race came naturally and

he could tell of those years when his only ambition was to create disturbance and when it would require three Calgary policemen to take him to jail. They were the days of heavy drinking in his life. But change came in 1959; Moral Re-Armament offered something quite new to him, new purpose and new ideals. It was something based on the old virtues of tolerance, honesty and charity. It was the same inspiration which took Walking Buffalo, patriarch of the Stony Tribesmen, on world tours totalling some 150,000 miles to tell people of other lands that a North American Indian, with so much reason for bitterness, could bring a message of forgiveness and brotherhood such as the world's people need so much. Today, Leonard Crane sees the spirit of Gandhi making a bigger impression upon his fellow Indians in Canada. "I see moral fibre coming back to my people," he said a few days after his return from India.

In that far-away and overcrowded and backward country, he saw men and women showing an eagerness to listen, eager to grasp the hope of moral uplift. But India, Crane says again, is not the only land needing a moral shake-up.

"Small Fry Humor"

When it comes to causing red faces, Small Fry are supreme artists.

My little granddaughter and her mother came to visit me one afternoon in Canmore. I had a terrible cold, so I met them at the door and told them not to come in for the house was full of cold germs.

The two of them went on down town to the York Cafe where they were greeted by Mr. York. The little girl was bursting with excitement.

"Do you know what?" she asked Mr. York. "My grandma wouldn't let mommy and me in house, 'cause she said it was full of worms!"

This piece of Small Fry Humor wins five dollars for Mrs. Inga McWhirter, Box 465, Canmore, Alta.

Page Three

THE WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE

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For active agent for the Western Weekly Supplement, please send resume and references to: **Western Weekly Supplement, 1111 - 12th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 4G1.**

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Recipe Exchange

(Continued from Page 3)

a large platter. Serve immediately.

CRISP MERINGUES

Here's a recipe for salty-looking, Cocoa Chip Meringues, delicious cookies to which fine bread crumbs give extra stability and an almost buttery texture inside. Preheat the oven to 300 deg. F. (slow). Grease a baking sheet. Beat three eggs white, at room temperature, with 1/4 teaspoon salt in a large bowl. Add 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Beat until stiff but not dry. Beat in 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Combine three tablespoons of cocoa with 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Gradually beat into egg mixture, about one tablespoon at a time. Mixture will be very thick and glossy. Fold in 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs. Drop by heaping teaspoonful onto prepared baking sheet about two inches apart. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes, until dry. With metal fork, remove immediately from baking sheet to cooling racks. Store in tightly covered tin when thoroughly cool.

Bingo Winners

Due to postal regulations the Drayton Valley Lions Club will not be able to accept any further orders by mail.

In the event your Bingo card shows an outside "11" or "black-out", please Drayton Valley, Alberta, 542-3910 or 542-3021. Please do not use the mail.

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

Quota what? I had my eyebrows dyed! Perhaps this is in comprehensible to the thousands of women who spend a good deal of their time plucking their brows.

However, as I was just a young "I'm included in this category" whose brows are as light, they might as well not be there at all. We get along with the aid of an eyebrow pencil, and spend our time evading women with dark thick eyebrows.

Paris recently decreed a completely hairless look, but it won't go over. Brown hair seems just like a cat. Believe me, I see that look in the mirror every morning. Until last week, that is...

Edmondson's newest beauty salon opened just recently, and a special salon it is. Amidst a glittering array of mirrors, offset cubicles, and a decor of dark white and deep purple, our feet "float" in the air, and we are walking on air.

Anyway, I placed myself in the capable hands of the cosmetician. She led me to an enclosed cubicle and bade me sit down. She suggested that perhaps the eyebrows a dark brown, like the eyelashes black, Madame?

"Eyebrows?" I was amazed. "Not at all, Madame, as long as I keep your eyes closed during the process."

"I thought, 'Well, might as well go all the way.'"

"The technique of the eyebrows and brows were wiped off with some solution. Then two saturated cotton pads were placed underneath the closed lashes, and the dye was carefully applied."

"Now I will leave you for approximately eight minutes. I will be back to see how the dye is taking."

"Eight minutes... that is eight minutes... count it down slowly. My mother will think I've gone baldy... 48, 49, 50... you should be happy with what the Lord gave you, 50, 48, 49... I've got to go to open them and take one little peek."

"After several years, (eight minutes can be years) the cosmetician came back, crossed and wiped, creamed, washed and wiped. "If Madame will open her eyes to wash them in this solution. Just blink rapidly several times. That is good, now lay your head back."

Then she plucked some eyebrows. I was horrified. "I have hardly any eyebrows and you are plucking what I do have."

"Just shaping them Madame."

Then she handed me a mirror. "I was afraid, 'Oh my gosh, I look horrible!'"

"Two thick black brows peered back at me. To say that I was upset is an understatement. 'You have dyed my skin!'" I accused.

"Go away," I retorted. "Your dark roots are showing!"

Apparently this dye job lasts for just two months. At \$3.50 a job, it will only be a once-in-a-while thing, but it is an expensive thing to have.

See you soon!

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